The Effect of Modern Civilbration Upon the

Visual Organs. Not only has the acuteness of vision of civilized man fallen below the standard common among savage nations, but, at the same time, the eyes of civilized man often depart from the normal or approximately spherical formation. They depart from it in two opposite directions; either becoming flattened from front to back, so as to bring the retina too near the surface, or elongated from front to back, so as to remove the retina too far from the surface. The former condition, technically called "hypermetropia," demands the exercise of accommodation even for distant objects, thus becoming a source of fatigue to the eyes, and it is also the common cause of squint. The latter, technically called myopia," is the cause of short sight. These two malformations may be said to have come into existence within historic time, and into prevalence almost

within living memory.

Hypermetropia, or "flat-eye," may be regarded as a matter of arrested development. The eve is flat because it has not attained its full proportions. It is stunted, and the imperfection is seldom limited to the shape of the organ as a whole, but usually extends also to its component parts. The retina of a flat eye is commonly defective, so that vision, even when assisted by glasses which correct the fault of the shape, falls short of the normal standard. It goes without saying that hypermetropia is favored by all circumstances which interfere complete hodily development, and that it is almost common among a population living in unwholesome conditions.

The original cause of myopia, on the other hand, seems to be the application of the eves to near objects; in other words, the pouring over books and handicrafts. When the eyes are directed to a near object they are turned in, or rendered convergent, so that the axes of vision meet upon it, and this position is maintained by a muscular effort which, if continued, alters the shape of the eye in the direction of elongation. Manifestly the alteration will be most easily effected during youth, when the tissues of the body, including those of the eye, are comparatively lax and distensible, and it will also be most easily effected among those young people whose tissues are exceptionally weak by reason of inadequate food or of unhealthy descent or surroundings. Badly lighted schools are the great manufactories of myopia, the bad light compelling approximation of the books or

other materials of study. There is yet another defect of shape, called astigmatism, which merely means that the surface of the eye is differently curved in different directions. All three, flat-eye, myopia and astigmatism, however produced originally, are peculiarities of shape which are constantly handed down by parents to their offspring.—Philadelphia North American.

Hogs and Hog Kitling.

I will say a few words relative to our native hogs. Hogs? Yes sir, hogs! American hogs that plow deep furrows in the garden among the souash and pea vines, and revolutionize the earth anent the cucumber and

Those identical hogs that in sleepy solitude wander out in the morning sunshine and revel upon the milk sweet corn and infantile water melons and tickle the crimped edge butter squash under the chin with their

numerous. There is a decamy, wistful look about the countenance of the average hog when in repose that suggests a deep, overhanging sorrow, which can only be broken by taking a fence board and swatting him across the back bone, when he will immediately brighten up, say good evening and dash quickly between your legs-

oh, so quickly.

This is often embarrassing to the swatter, when performed in the presence of company, but the hog enjoys

The hog has acquired considerable note as a runner. He is shown off to best advantage in a corn-field with a man carrying a hay rake in close pursuit. I have seen a large pig, free from general debility, keep just eleven feet ahead of the farmer in a hotly contested race around a corn-field, and run past the gate seventeen or eighteen consecutive times before induced to invade his normal sphere again.

Never feel too overly confident of a hog. He is full of meanness and treacherous undertakings.

Hog killing and pork packing has risen to a vast industry in this country, a gigantic monopoly. And our pork is slapped atwart the counters not only of our own country, but those of a foreign strand.

Years ago, when the abnormally reticent redman roamed the plains, they were about the only ones who ever did much hog killing. The settler raised the hogs and the red man rais-ed the settler's hair, after which he borrowed his gun, without objection of the owner, and did the hog killing. The toll collected by the Indians for hog killing in those days was consid-And yet the settlers rarely complained. A man can't very well worry about domestic infelicities with a large irregular hole shot through under his lifth rib, and the whole area of his dome of thought peeled off and laid aside. It is very different with our farmers

now. They do their own butchering, reserve the toll formerly collected by the Indians, and it is salted down for a rainy day. They also save enough natural hair, which in carly times was appropriated by the redman, to make it quite an object.

I remember once attending the murder of a large ambitious hog, commit-ted by an amateur butcher. He had driven a large cheese knife into the hog's internal improvements seven or eight times, and had dissected his wind-pipe, together with a large por-tion of his digestive apparatus but the hog refused to die.

He was the most obstinate pig I have

ever seen. I took hold of his hind legs and endeavored to alleviate his sufferings by rolling him over, when his legs suddenly recoiled. Did you ever see a hog in dying strains recoil

The person who related the above incident bears a splendid reputation modic recoil that tills the sorrowing for truth and veracity, and he emphaeyes of the unterrified with briny vaste? I felt just that way my-

Bending over the hog I said, "Poor piggy, it will soon be over." Then his feet shot out and caught me some-where in the waist-band, and I performed a beautiful but very irregular parabola over the fence into a row of raspbery bushes. I paused then and there in that hog-killing business. I have paused ever since.

What brave hearts sleep in Africal What prand lives have been ascrificed to her discovery and redemption! And what names of her martyrs that dark land can plead when she stretches forth her hands unto God!—The Interior.

I afterwards learned that the hog. after kicking the would-be-butcher through the smoke house, and esting a dead cat in the yard become disgusted and died a tragic death, with the sleeve of my new coat in his mouth Never monkey with a hog's fee ings.

even in his dying moment or his feet either. It isn't safe. -Bill Grapho, in

Peck's Sun.

Another Belief Shattered. One by one the cherished beliefs of the past are swept away, or attempted to be swept away, by some smart Aleck who can't find anything better to do. Nothing is sacred from their touch. Stories that have been handed down from generation to generation as gospel truths are pronounced fables or myths or downright prevarications, even though they have been implicitly believed in for centuries.

According to these ghouls there was no William Tell, archer extraordinary; or at least, it such a personage really existed, he never shot an apple from the head of his boy; the story of Washington and his hatchet is laughed to scorn; Leander never swam the Hellespont-he wasn't such a devil of a swimmer anyway; Shakespeare, the "divine bard," did not write the plays credited to him, but Bacon did, and so on, and so forth.

Almost every week some new theory is advanced regarding something that has endeared itself to the people from long association, and one of the latest is that Castile soap is not made in Castile, and moreover, instead of being the ne plus ultra and de mortuis nil nisi bonum of saponaceous purity, the very best of it is made from rancid olive oil and other unknown refuse. Think of it, gentle reader-the beautifully mottled soap which erstwhile played such an important part in your very first bath, and in the ablutions of a large part of the children in the civilized world, is said to be a likely cause of most skin diseases se prevalent, such as tetter, salt rheum, ringworm, spavin, St. Vitus Dance, string-halt, eczema, sea sickness, blind staggers, pole evil, rash, pimples, fistula, and many others.

This attack on Castile soap by physicians is accounted for on one hypothesis, however. Some of the diseases enumerated above are constantly occurring among wealthy families, where the utmost attention is paid to cleanliness; and the physicians, unable to give any better reason, and knowing that the cause is expected to be explained, fall back on Castile soap. used in infancy, even if there hasn't been a piece in the house for years.

It is just barely possible that civilized people use too much soap, as frequently ablutions may have a tendency to open the pores of the skin for the admission of molecules, microbes, infusoria and various other parasites which the science of the last decade has brought to light. Savages and others not addicted to the use of soap to any great extent are, we believe, comparatively free from cutaneous eruptions, and it may be worth the while of some M. D. to investigate and see if we as a nation don't wash too much; or, the washing being all right as to frequency, whether we thoroughly rinse the soap off after each bath. That may be the cause of the trouble Another sanitary crank has lately

commenced a crusade against oat meal. He should be caged and played to death with bagpipes. - Peck's Sun.

The Centipede's Bite.

A few days ago Lucien Alexander received from a friend in Arkansas, a specimen of that venomous animal, the centipede. Mr. Alexander placed the articulate in a jar of alcohol and has it on exhibition at his store. Almost every one who has been attracted by it has related remarkable incidents about its family. The centipede is known to be one of the most poisonous reptiles in existence. It is claimed that its sting is sure death, and an antidote for its poison is among the un-discovered wonders of the world.

One of the stories related of this species is that of an ex-soldier. He says that when among the Ozark Mountains a companion felt one of them crawling up his leg. He knew its sting was sudden and fatal, but the varmint was on him. What must he do to be saved was the question. He knew it would be impossible to shake it off, because at the least disturbance it would plant its fangs into his flesh. He felt it crawting, and as it came higher and higher on his limb, the perspiration boiled from every pore of his body. Every moment was one of agony, and he began to realize that his life hung on a slender thread. Finally an idea suggested itself. He dealt the centipede a terrific blow, killing it; but of course at the first touch its fangs were inserted in his flesh. Almost instantly he disrobed, and with a common pocket-knife made an incision around the affected part and removed about a pound of flesh. This was twenty years ago, and the man carries an ugly scar to this day; but to that scar he owes his life.

Another story more remarkable, is had camped in New Mexico, and one night one of the party, who was sleeping on the ground, was awakened by a peculiar sensation on his toes. He looked and saw a monstrous centipede crawling across his foot. Only a few feet from him was the camp-fire, and he could see every fiber of the reptile. Knowing its peculiarities and the effeet of its sting, he, too, was in a fe-ver of excitement. Afraid to move a muscle, he dared not shake it off. After a second's pause he reached under his head, got his pistol, and, taking deliberate aim, fired. It was a lifesaving shot for the man; the centipede divided and dropped in two parts on either side of his foot. But here comes the most remarkable part of the story. Within an hour after the shot was fired the men heard a terrible groaning from one of their mules, picketed only a few yards away. They went to them and found one of them with his left fore leg swollen to an enormous size. The swelling in-creased, as did the agony and groans of the poor brute, until it died in about thirty minutes thereafter. An examination was made, and it was discovered that the bullet which had severed the centipede had entered the mule's foot, just above the hoof, and

nocculated it with the poison from the reptile. sized that it was a true story, but his audience, nevertheless, gave him a look of suspicion. "It may be true," said one, "but I'll be blamed if I believe it."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

What brave hearts sleep in Africal What

OLD BARNEY, THE MINE MULE.

Thirty-Five Years Underground-Brought t

the Surface—He Secks Death. Three years ago, writes a Coalbrook (Pa.) correspondent to The New York Sun, a mule known as "Old Barney," having spent thirty-live successive years in drawing coal-cars in the tunnels of Old Hickory colliery, was taken out of the mine by his owner and turned out to do as he pleased. Not having breathed any fresh air nor had a glimpse of daylight since 1850, Old Barney did not take kindly to his new life, and for weeks hung around the mine, recognizing the voices of the miners as they went in and came out, and giving every evidence that he was homesick and wanted to go back to the dark and gloomy chambers where he had grown old. He was una-ble to see in the daytime for several days, but his sight gradually adapted itself to the new conditions. After Barney found that they were not disposed to let him back into the mine he quit going near it, and spent his time wandering alone about the neighborhood, making no spot his particular habitation, but being welcome every-where, as he was known for miles around and respected as the mule that had lived thirty-live years in a coal

He acted as if he had been turned out as a useless appendage, and he had a perpetual look of melancholy on his face, and chose the most solitary spots, where he would sometimes remain for days at a time communing with himself. In spite of his meian-choly and his years, his eyes were bright, his coat soft and glossy, and his body in good flesh. Whenever he appeared in the mining villages, which he did frequently, he was always followed and surrounded by troops of miners' children, tugging his stubby tail, hanging to his mouse-colored ears, and straddling his round back. He tolerated children without a pro-test, no matter what they did to him, but their merriment never dispelled his melancholy for a second.

For a week or so past workmen have been blasting in a ledge of rocks near Old Hickory Colliery for the purpose of cutting a roadway through it. Last Thursday Old Barney came sauntering along from some place in the hills, and stopped to watch the men at work in the ledge. He evidently remembered the days of blasting in the mines, for every time the men made a charge ready and sought a place of safety to await the explosion Old Barney would take himself off, too, returning after the blast had gone off.

After a half hour or so of solemn enjoyment of this kind Old Barney walked off and disappeared behind the ledge, and the men soon forgot all about him. An hour later they put in an extra large blast and retired as usual to their safe retreat. About the time they expected to hear the report and see the fragments of rocks flying about, what was their astonishment to see Old Barney reappear around the ledge and walk deliberately up to within six feet of the burning fuse. It was too late to drive him away, for the tuse would be burned to powder before the men could go ten feet toward the mule. They turned their heads. The blast went off like a cannon, and poor Old Barney was thrown a rod away and torn to pieces by the mass of rocks the concussion hurled from the ledge. No one can convince any one who ever knew Old Barney that he did not place himself in the way of the blast, knowing well what the result would be, for the purpose of ending a life that had become burdensome to him.

Queer Indian Names.

Many of the Indian names, writes a correspondent to The Hartwell (Ga.) Sun, are funny. Mr. Bushyhead is chief of Cherokee nation. Capt. Six Killer is United States police officer. The widow of Five Killer is a "charming belle" in the Enfaula neighborhood. Rev. Mr. Two Dogs is a clernood. Rev. Mr. Two Dogs is a clergyman living near the town of Blue Jacket. Sleeping Rabbit was killed in the Creek quarre! some time ago. Brother Rabbit is a leading Baptist clergyman. Needy Wolf is one of my pupils; Jim Yellow is another. "Skipting in the Marie of the Creek and the Creek quarre!" ping in the Morning" is a very pretty dusky maiden near Wetumka. Peggy Big Feet kept a restaurant at one of the railroad stations until last Christmas, when she was happily joined in marriage with Laughing Fox. 1 can't conjecture what the little Foxes will be called. Cindy Red Fruit is the betrothed of a Eufaula blood. Dancing Water is the name of a Cherokee lady of remarkable beauty. Every white person is given an Indian name as soon as he becomes a resident of the territory. My own name is Arkatecha Meco, the English of which is "Watching King." The students of the school gave me this royal title because I occupy the position of principal of the institution, and watch them a little closer than the former principal. A great many of the Creek names are real musical as pronounced by the Indians in their rythmical way. The gushing writers of poetry have culogized the beauty of the Indian maiden, and quite a number of prose writers have been guilty of the same extravagance, but I must confess that Indian women are, as a rule, ugly and repulsive, the only redeeming feature being their jet-black, sparkling eyes. The copper-colored skin, long snaky hair, and check-bones jutting out like two high promontories, destroy all beauty and attractiveness. There may be a beautiful Hiawatha stowed away in some chief's wigwam among the mountains of Wewoka, but I have not seen her vet.

Theory vs. Practice. A little man and a big man agreed to have an argument upon a subject for a money stake, and the one making the most convincing demonstra-tion was to win the wager. The little man was a much better controversialman was a much better controversialist than the big man, and, having the first of the debate, he soon had, as he thought, his opponent floored. When he concluded the big man knocked him down and punched his head, exclaiming: "Do you give up?" Do you give up?"

"Yes, I give up!" I give up!"
When he arose to his feet he indignantly asked the big man: "What kind of an argument do you call that?" "That's the argument that takes the stake," replied the big man as he walked off with the wager.—Pittsburgh

Miss Ellen Terry's eldest son, Master Edward "Craig" has made a successful first appearance before the footlights in Mr. Irving's company. This young gentleman, who is in his twelfth year, went to the United States on the penultimate outward voyage of the City of Chicago. On the way he wrote a piece, stage managed it, played in it, and charged for admission to his theater, which was improvised out of an unoccupied state-room. Neglecting Home Talent.

There are artists and musicians among us who have won fame and for-But for one that is successful scores struggle against the petty jeal-ousy of their countrymen and poverty produced by this foreign craze. It is notorious fact that Americans who have painted pictures and published music under their own names have been a complete failure; but on assuming a foreign, high-sounding name their works have found a ready sale. A large number of paintings held by the rich in this country, with French and Italian signatures, are the works of resident American artists. If their owners knew that the artist was a plain George Smith or John Thomas they would not consider them worth the canvas they are painted on.

Why have not Americans more na-tional pride? Why do not the rich spend more of their money at home? Money paid out here for luxuries benefits the masses. The artist and musician pay it to the merchants, who in turn pay it to their employes.

Foreigners who excel should be well

paid for their works, which should be prought to this country; they help to educate us, to elevate and refine, but they must not be patronized to the exclusion of our own. We have the same elevating, refining influence with us, in men and women of talent and genius, but who languish in obscurity for want of patronage, because our great weakness is for show, and that is made better by buying in Paris, Florence or Rome. In order to avoid the loss of millions we must learn to appreciate, to encourage and support

our own. Another evil consequent upon the first is, that, seeing Americans rushing abroad to spend their money, foreigners have naturally come to the conclusion that our art productions must be of a very inferior order when we will not buy them ourselves. This impression is created by Americans wherewer they go; consequently they not only send their own money abroad, but prejudice foreigners, so that they will ot send their money here for anything that can be had elsewhere. If Americans had that true-born pride and love of country which should animate every heart, there would be no bowing at the feet of strange talent to neglect our own; but with a helping hand American genius liberated would mount and hold place with the highest talent of the world .- Philadelphia Ledger.

"What's the Matter With You."

"Well, not much in particular. But I'm a little ailing all over. I don't sleep well, and my kidneys are out of order, and I can't enjoy my meals, and ve a touch of rheumatism, and once n a while a tving of neuralgia." Now, neighbor, you seem to want a general fixing up, and the thing to do it is Brown's Iron Fitters. Mr. A. J. Pickrell, of Ennis, Texas, says, "I was a sickly man. Brown's ron Bitters made me healthy and strong."

If silence be golden, dumb people ought to grow rich.—Texas Siftings. An untinished bronze statue of Chief Justice Chase, by Clark Mills, has been sold as old metal.

Coke comes from nine states, but Pennsylvania produces more than the other eight combined. The wearing of boutonnieres has be-

ome very common among the business men of the metropolis. In China soldiers are paid once s

month; in Spain, semi-occasionally; in Furkey, nev—hardly ever. The armies of Europe cost the nations of Europe, in times of peace, nearly

\$1,000,000,000 annually. ncreasing and juvenile crime is slowly diminishing in England.

The Emperor William is thought to have hit a tilt with the gas-meter man. He says he prefers kerosene lamps to gas light.

The Right Reve end Bishop Gilmour, Cleveland, Ohio, is one of the many eminent church dignitaries who have publicly added their emphatic endorse-ment to the wonderful efficacy of St. Jacob: Oil in cases of rheumatism and other pain ul ailments.

Spurgeon grows more eloquent as he grows older. The name of the first printer's devil

was De Ville. Americans own and operate the street railroads of Moscow.

Lincoln's largest legal fee was \$5,000, and he got it from a railroad company. Beethoven and Schubert's bones are to be removed to a new resting place in a new cathedral in Vienna.

Five thousand men named Smith went into the Union army in the civil war from the one state of Pennsylvania.

Certain druggists begin to complain that the only cough remedy they can now sell is Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. This goes to prove that intelligent people are determined to get the best cure for coughs, colds and consumption, and will not take a substitute.

The cleck in Dr. Tyng's church in New York hasn't missed a tick in 26 vears.

Steamboat racing, when passengers are on board, is forbidden by law in Japan. Shoes made of butternut wood wear

well in swampy regions and in all damp Rev. Thomas Lockbart, an Indiana

clergyman, preached a vigorous sermon on his 92d birthday. Sara Bernhardt is said not to be as thin as she is painted. She must lay on the cosnetic very thin.

A former invalid writes: "I was greatly reduced in health and strength, caused by bad blood. I had a dozen boils in different parts of my body, and suffered many aches and pains, while the least-exertion gave me great fatigue. I took three bottles of Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sareaparilia and sm completely cured. At night lenjoy refreshing, dreamless slumber, and all day I feel energetic and strong.

"Billiards on the brain" is what ails Nicolini, according to Col. Mapleson's

There are 33,000 peach trees in one 330 acre tract in Queen Anne county, Maryland.

Mr. Garland is the second attorney general who has belonged to the Cath-olic church. One Philadelphian has given \$100 to the New York World's Bartholdi pe-destal fund.

Ship building in New England last year footed up \$6 000,000 in the value of its product.

Do you wish freedom from sches, paine, sores, etc. ! Then purify the blood, strengthen the urinary and digestive organs, build up your broken down constitution by using Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Barsaparlia. It is gratifying to know that among intelligent communities this simple, harmless, yet effective remedy sells faster than the many humbug bitters, iron medicines and pretended kidney cures, all of which so rapidly weaken and ruin the stomach, liver, bowels and kidneys by exciting these delicate organs to unnatural

"I Don't Want Relief, But Cure."

is the exclamation of thousands suffering from catarrh. To all such we say: Catarrh ean becured by Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It has been done in thousands of cases; why not in yours? Your danger is in delay. Enclose a stamp to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N.Y., for pamphlet on this disease. on this disease.

Next .im . you have a toothache, take very hot bath and go to bed. The no is to quiat the narves.

An Important Arrest. The arrest of a suspicious character

upon his general appearance, move-ments or companionship, without wait-ing until he has robbed a traveler, fired a house, or murdered a fellow-man, is soid by all druggists. \$1 six for \$5. Made only be an important function of a shrewd de- C. I. HOOD & CO. Apothecarles, Lowell, Mass. tective. Even more important is the arrest of a disease which, if not checked, will blight and destroy a human life. The frequent cough, loss o' appetite, general languor or debility, pallid skin, and bodily aches and pains, announces the approach of pulmonary consump-ti n, which is promptly arrested and permanently cured by Dr. Pierce's "solden Medical Discovery." Sold by druggists.

When Mary Anderson breakfasted with Mr. Gladstone recently there were thirteen at table.

Weak lungs, spit ing of blood, consumption, and kindred affections, cured without physicians. Address for treatise, with two stands. World's DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo,

A "bunch" of bananas means about

There is nothing like Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil to quickly cure a cold or relieve hoarseness. Written by Mrs. M. J. Fellows, Burr Oak, St. Joseph Co., Mich.

George Brown, the brother of the dead gillie, J ha Brown, is now the male attendant of the British queen.

A WEAK BACK, with a weary aching lameness over the hips, is a sign of dis-eased kidneys. Use the best kidney curative known, which is Burdock Blood Bitters.

Churches of the United States use about 50 000 gallons of wine at their communion tables in a single year.

CURE FOR CROUP. - Use Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil according to directions. It is the best remedy for all sudden attacks of colds, pain and inflammation, and in-

Forty miles an hour is the rate of travel which an ambitious roller skater down east is endeavoring to attain. Clipped from Canada Presbytertan

under signature of C. Blackett Robinson, prop.: I was cured of oft recurring billious headaches by Burdock Blood Bitters.

Justice Field is writing a book of

WM. HANSOOM, Oshkosh, Wis., who was for seven years so afflicted with pites that he was unable to attend to business, is entirely cared by the use of Cole's Carbolisaive. Price 2: and 50 cents at Drug-

Ella Wheeler Wilcox advises young writers, if they wish to succeed, to send editors the kind of articles they need. Diseases of the kidneys, liver, or urinary organs, are speedily cured by the infallible Hunt's [Kidney and Liver] Remedy.

Tobacco raising is a growing industry

SUDDEN CHANGES OF WEATHER are productive of Throat Diseases, Coughs, Colds, etc. There is no more effectual relief in these diseases to be found than in the use of Brown's BRONCHIAL TROCHES. Price 25 cts. Maurice Kingsley is coming to Ame

ica in order to educate his children in American schools. Captain Winship, Providence Police, suffer-

Hunt's [Kidney and Liver] Remedy.

picturesque. Farmers--Try It! Wells, Richardson a Co's. Improved Butter Color

will be found to be the only oil color that will not come rancid. Test it and you will prove It will not color the batter milk; it gives the brighes color of any made, and is the strongest and therefore

A wealthy man who obtains wealth honestly and uses it rightly, is a great blessing to the community.

Every woman who suffers from Sick Head-Every woman who suffers from Sick Headache, and who dislikes to take bitter doses,
should try Carter's Little Liver Pills. They
are the easiest of all medicines to take. A
positive cure for the above distressing complaints; gives prompt relief in Dyspepsia and
Indigestion; prevent and cure Constipation
and Piles. As easy to take as sugar. Only
one pill a dose. 40 in a vial. Price 25 cents.
If you try them you will not do without them.

A Nueces county Texan has 6,000 horses on his ranch. "For Sale at a Sacrifice."

A well-established paying Dry Goods Store in Omaha, Neb. About \$10,000 required. Ad-dress W. M. BUSHMAN, Omaha, Neb. Halford Sauce Expressly for family use, Only sold A CARD-To at wro are supering tron errors of youth, nervous weakness, carl docay, loss of man-hood, &c. I will send a receipe that will core you, FREE OF CHANGE The great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Sond self addressed envelope to SEV, JOSEPH T. IN-MAN States to New York

TRADE NED MARK OUGH A PROMPT, SAFE, SURE CURE

For Coughs, Sure Thront, Honrecness, Influence, Ocida, Bronchitts, Croup, Whosping Cough, Asthma, Quinay, Pains in Chest, and other restions of the Thront and Lungs. Price 56 cents a bottle. Sold by Druggists and Dealers. Parties unable to induce their declar to promotify east. For them will receive two bottles, Supress charges sending one dollar to THE CHARLES A. YOGELER CONPANY, Sold Genera and Manufacturers, Sold Genera and Manufacturers, Ratinary, Harriand, U. S. A.

HALL'S s Recommended by Physicians 8 1 00 REWARD FIRM PARTIE

It is unlike any other Catarrh remony, at its taken internally, acting upon the blood. If you are troubled with this distressing disease, set your Druggiat for it, and accurry to intravious on scnerry orn. If he has not got it, and to us and we will forward immediately. Price 70 cents per bettle.

Out of Sorts.

Persons of a dyspeptic tendency are often "out o sorts," cross, and prevish. The failure of the diges-tive organs to do their duty, the severe headsche, dis-tress in the stomach, heartburn, or other ludications reas in the siomach, heartburn, or other indications of dyspepsia, cause irritability, confusion of mind, and a miserable feeling it is impossible to describe. Hood's Sarsaparilla tones up the digression, and rouses the kidneys and liver to prompt and regular action. "I have need Hood's Sarsaparilla for sick headache and indigestion, and it has relieved me of days and weeks of sickness and pain." MARY C. SMITH, Cam-

oridgeport, Mass.
"For the past two years I have been afflicted with

severe headache and dyspepsia. I was induced to try Hood's Sarsaparilia, and having found great relief, I cheerfully recommend it to all similarly afflicted.'
Mns. E. F. Annante, New Haven, Conn.

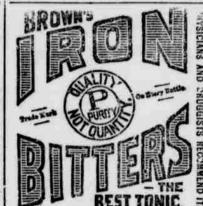
Hood's Sarsaparilla

loo poses one Dollar The story that Daniel Webster never

swore is now having quite a run in New

England Sunday salout.

Many a Lady is beautiful, all but her skin; and nobody has ever told her how easy it is to put beauty on the skin. Beauty on the skin is Magnolia Balm.



This medicine, combining Iron with pure regatable tonics, quickly and completely tures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weakness, impure Blood, Malarin, Chills and Fevers.

Impure Blood, Malaria, Chilla and Fevera, and Neuraigia.
It is an unfailir gremedy for Diseases of the Kidneys and laver.
It is invaluable for Diseases peculiar to Women, and all who lead sedentary lives.
It does not injure the teeth, cause headache, or produce country tion—cher from medicines do.
It unriches and purifies the blood, stimulates the appetite, aids the assimilation of food, relieves Hearther—and Belching, and strengthens the muscle—and Belching, and strengthens the muscle—and nerves.

For Intermit at Fevers, Lassitude, Lack of Energy, do., it as no equal.

For The gen ne has above trade _mark = nd trossed red in on wrapper. Take no other.

ARE YOU DISCOURAGED Has your physician failed to arrest the dis-ease from which you are suffering? Are you losing faith in medicines, and growing

Edison works in his laboratory in a robe of bed-ticking reaching from collar to heels and looking anything but

The Creat Blood Purifler,

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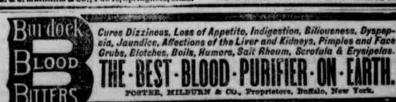
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